WEDNESDAY OCTOBER S

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Appointments for the 11th District. James F. McDowell, candidate for Congress, at Camp Sullivan, Indianapolis. will address the people at the following times At Independence (Grant and Madison counties),

on Tuesday, Oct. ?, at I o'clock. At Newville, Wells County, October 9, at 1

In Jackson Township, Wells County, Oct. 10, at I o'clock. At Hartford City, Blackford County, on Satur-

day, Oct. 11, at 1 o'clock. At Center School House, Monroe Township, Grant County, on Saturday, October 11, at 61/2 At Ashland, Wabash County, on Monday, Oct.

At Lagro, Wabash County, on Monday evening, Oct. 13.

CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

The 108th Illinois regiment passed through the city yesterday. For fresh Baltimore Oysters, raw, stewed

or fried, go to Cunningham's, on Illinois street, opposite the Governor's mansion. Col. Eddy, of the 48th regiment, who was wounded at the battle of Iuka, is in the city and

stopping at the Palmer House. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A new and splendid assortment of Photograph Albums just received at

Boy Wasten.—A boy is wanted at the City Saloon, Nos. 53 and 55 South Illinois street, to wait in the dining room.

Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s.

We understand that Lieut. Col. Shuler. of the 4th cavalry, who was wounded in a skirmish a few days ago in Kentucky, died yesterday at the house of a relative in Madison.

The weather yesterday was exceedingly sultry and oppressive At noon a linen coat and a straw hat would have been considered decided luxuries.

FIFTY LABORERS WANTED -Fifty laborers can get good wages and steady work by applying to John Thomas, manager, at the Indianapolis

progressing finely we should judge by the numberless squads of men we see marching to the Harmon Kenworthy, Jonas V. Beeler, James Depot and taking the cars for the several military . departments.

"THE MONITOR" is the name of a new pen Allen, William Hill. made expressly for and sold by Messrs. Bowen, Stewart & Co. Each pen has the name of this well known house stamped thereon. Call and been on a visit to his mother near this city, ves-

in bospital was taken down to the Union Depot of the new iron clads now building at Cincinnati. vesterday to go to his home. While walking He has served with Porter before and the Admi along the platform to the cars he fell and imme- ral knows his worth. He commanded the Octamediately expired.

On Monday, Gibbs, the barber opposite sissippi the pocket book it was gone.

1862, for the convenience of merchants, bankers, the full of New Orleans and the occupation of brokers, conveyancers, attorneys, and the public | the river by our navy. Stewart & Co.

Ice. Ice. - The greatest luxury in warm weath er is ice. Without it how could we endure the manded the mortar fleet. heated term? Blessed be the man that invented ice-ice in summer. Mr. Geo. W. Pitts, on Vermont street, has the nicest, cleanest and most Captain George Williams yesterday brought in transparent ice which he delivers each morning thirty-nine recruits, which filled the quota for to his customers.

Haute Depot, on the 22d day of September, a under lasting obligations to Captain Williams for light chestnut sorrel horse, scant fifteen hands his unremitting exertions. Captain Willams rehigh, no shoes on, no white marks, six or seven cruited a company for the 70th regiment, but years old. A liberal reward will be given for any was by some means euchered out of the command information or delivery of the same at Wood & of it. How the game was played, or who stocked the Foudray's stable. W. J. ORR. 4dwlw

drafted men to enter any of the old regiments for the prospect was that the township in which the the unexpired term such regiments may have to Capital of our great State is located, would be serve. And also extending the time in which deficient in its quota, the gallant Captain threw drafted men can report for duty until this day his banner to the breeze and his bugle call awoke week. (Wednesday.) the day after the election. a patriotic echo. The result is seen. Our quota Those who are drafted can thus remain at home is full and our precinct redeemed from the much and vote before they are required to leave for the dreaded draft.

Returns have been received at the General Commissioner's office from several of the counties since the draft was ordered. In the counties of Boone, Decatur, Pulaski, Shelby and Government Coffee, put up by the "Rubia Johnson, the quota was partly filled by volunteering and partly by draft. In Tippecanoe county it was filled entirely by volunteering. In Madison, where 177 men were deficient, but two or three volunteers were received, and the balance was supplied entirely by draft.

Wood .- As the winter approaches the question of a supply of wood becomes an important one in before 6 o'clock P. M. Local notices of five It is already alarmingly high, and the manner of lines and under will be inserted one time for 50 its sale makes it higher per cord than many sup pose it is when they make the purchase. Our wood-haulers have beds made long and narrow, ter, 25 cts.; marriage notices, 50 cts.; funeral and what they call a cord will scarcely ever meas | notices, \$1; pay required in advance. Notices ure more than two-thirds or three-quarters. From for benevolent societies not exceeding five lines, four to five dollars a load is now charged for wood, and prople are obliged to pay it. If we had one insertion, 25 cts. The above terms will be a law or ordinance requiring wood to be measured strictly observed. and a person appointed to attend to that duty, it might help the matter some. Persons where they purchased a cord of wood would get it, even if tion of a pastoral residence of St. John's Church they had to pay a higher price for it. It would be will be received until Saturday next, 11th inst , more satisfactory to the purchaser anyhow, and it at the office of D. A Bohlen, Architect, in the certainly would not injure the seller. Let us have Eina Building, where plans and specifications a wood measurer.

General Order No. 4. ADJUT. GENERAL'S OFFICE, IND. LEGION)

Indianapolis, October 5. The day ordered for assembling the officers of the Indiana Legion, for military instruction, pursuant to General Order No. 3, dated September 21, 1862, has been postponed until the 16th day of the present month.

I. Barracks are in process of construction for the accommodation of the officers, and will be known as Burnside Barracks. II. All brigade and regimental officers, and one of the commissioned company officers of each

company organized or to be hereafter organized. under the militia law, approved May 11, 1861, will assemble on the day named, and report for duty to Maj. Gen. Love. III. The commissioned company officers from each company organized under the militia law. may report for duty under this order, as also one

company officer from each company organized under the General Military Order of the Governor, dated Sept. 5, 1862. IV. The officers will bring with them a suitable number of blankets for their comfort in

camp. All other necessary equipments will be furnished them. V. Their transportation and other necessary expenses in coming to camp and returning home will be reimbursed on the presentation of proper

vouchers. Railroad passes will be furnished by applying by mail or otherwise to this office. VI. The company officers will bring with them, and file in this office, complete rolls of their respective commands. The companies will continue to meet regularly for drill, under the or-

ders of the officers remaining at home. VII. All officers ordered for duty, and such others as are embraced in this order, who desire to avail themselves of the proposed course of instruction, are required at the earliest moment to notify the Colonel of their regiment and military the defeat of the Crittenden Compromise, and district, who will report the number to this office, which report must be made on or before the 14th

As soon as the officers return from the encampment, those officers who remained at home will report for a course of instruction in like

It is proposed that the officers shall spend at least two weeks in camp. By order of the Governor. LAZ. NOBLE, Adjutant General Indiana

General Order No. 96.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Indianapolis, Indiana, October 7, 1862 (

Owing to the diminished number of drafted men and volunteers for twelve months in this State, the orders heretofore issued establishing camps of rendezvous in the several Congressional districts have been revoked. All drafted men and volunteers for twelve months will rendezvous

The time for the drafted men and volunteers aforesaid to rendezvous has been extended till Wednesday, the 15th inst., at which time they will assemble at the county seats of their respec tive counties-the drafted men to report to the commissioners, who will take control of them. provide for their transportation, and accompany

Should any drafted men fail to report to the commissioner at the time stated, they will be arrested by the Marshals forthwith and turned over to the commissioner.

Should the commissioners not be supplied with railroad passes from this office, they will give cer tificates to conductors of railroads or captains of steamboats, and payment of transportation will be made on such certificates. Volunteers will not be accepted for any period

less than twelve months. Drafted men will be permitted to volunteer in any of the old regiments in the field to serve during their unexpired term, or in companies forming for the twelve months' service.

Substitutes for drafted men will be accepted on reporting to Camp Sullivan, and will be permit ted to volunteer in the same manner as drafted

By order of the Governor. LAZ. Noble, Adjutant General.

DRAFTED.-Yesterday the drafting of those conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, came off at the Court House under the direction of Commissioner Hayden and Provost Marshal Spann. William Wallace, Esq., blindtolded, did the drawing. It was fairly done. In three town ships, particularly where but one man was on the list, there was no doubt of its strict impartiality. The one name was put in the box and after shaking it well it was drawn out. The number drawn will produce the snug sum of \$8,600. The tollowing is the list:

Center Township-Benjamin Wright, Henry Lindley, William Penn Willetts, David Tatem, Earl Hall, Addison Ballard. Lawrence-William Vanlaningham.

Pike-Dan. Hollingsworth. Washington-Joseph F. Schofield. Decatur-Caleb Johnson, George W. White William Sunders, jr., John M. Hell, Solomon Allen, Rezin Ragan, William Epperson, Ellis Horton, John W. Spray, Thomas Barnett, Wil liam Sanders, Mahlon Meadenhall, Amos Malls, jr, of Wm., John Sanders, Isaac Millhouse, The recruiting for the old regiments is Josiah Russell, John Burris, Willis Johnson, Lacy Sanders, Cyrus Horton, Isaac Haworth, Stanton, William Furnas, Amos Doane, Uriah Spray, James Horton, Eli Mendenhall, Joel

Capt. George Brown, U. S. N., who has terday received orders to report on the 15th at Cairo to rear Admiral D. D. Porter. We presume Suppen Death - A soldier who had been sick | Capt. Brown will be placed in command of one rora, the flug ship, we believe, of Commodore Porter, during his operations on the lower Mis-

Mills, J. W. Funas, Amos Carson, Preston

the Bates House, had \$80 stolen from his shop. Admiral Porter's command embraces the Mis-He had taken a key from his pocket book to wind sissippi and its tributaries-Admiral Farragut his watch and laid the pocket book down on a ta- commanding the Gulf squadron. He is familiar ble, and after winding his watch, on looking for with the river. During the Mexican war he was in command of the naval forces about the mouths of the river, and he participated, as commander Stamp Duties, imposed by the act of of the mortar fleet in the operations resulting in

generally, for sale at the book store of Bowen | There were two Commodores of the name of Porter engaged there. They are brothers. Com. W. D. Porter commanded the Essex, and Com. D. D Porter, the present Rear Admiral, com-

THE QUOTA OF CENTER TOWNSHIP FULL his township. Those who have been dreading the operations of the draft here, and indeed every Lost - Broke loose from a boy at the Terre citizen who feels a pride in his home should be cards on him, we don't know. His patriotism, however, was of that sort that it did not cool off, because of a little personal ill treatment. He An order we understand will be issued continued his efforts and raised men for that and from the General Commissioner's office allowing other regiments. When recruiting drooped and

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Notice to Builders. - Proposals for the erecmay be examined.

Jack Downing on Abolition. This noted writer has been discoursing to the President on the bad policy of the abolition procsmation. He says the conversation was closed

by his remarking to the President; Wal, kernel, I think there are other folks who think jest as you do, for somebody has sent me some verses in relishun to the next great eman-\$4 40@4 75. cipashin which is to cum off, cut from some noospaper. I will read em to you: red at 12@87c.

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De bid- is out, I's seen a few, De guests I know, and so do you. Lubly Rosal Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo? Tumi Tumi Tumi De fust on de list is Mistah Snow,

And de next is Jeemes and Dinab Crow; Chalk and ivory! heels and shins! White man wait till the dance begins! Lubly Rosal Sambo come Don't you hear de binjo? Tum! Tum! Tum! Pompey Smash and his lady fair! You may bet your life dev will hofe be dare!

And Mistah Ducklegs-bully for he! Such a gizzard foot you neber did see. Don't you hear de banjo? Tum! Tum! Tum! And Gumbo Squash; wid his bressed grin, His curling hair and his ebo-shin-

De King of Hearts will come to de ball, Let de galls look out for dare feck-huns all! Lubly Rosa! Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo? Tum! Tum! Tum! Old Uncle Ned, fro down dat hoel And Dinah drop that kirchen dougul

All Dixie's free wid noffin to do But to dance all night and all day too. Lubly Rosal Sambo come! Don't you hear de banjo? Tum! Tum! Tum! De white trash have noffin to say, But to work! work! and de taxes pay;

While de bre-sed darkies dance der fill

Let the white trash foot de fiddler's bill

Lubly itosal Sambo come Don't you hear de banjo? Tum! Tum! Tum! White men! White men! Sure as you're born, The crows are going to take your com! They surround your fields on every tree, And they blacken the sky as far as we see. Lubly Rosal Sambo stay!

In the land of Dixie Far away. Linkin laughed at it when I got thru, and sed it done very well for some sore-headed Dimmycrat, but that Whittour could write one on 'tother side that this would not be a primin to. I telled him that Whittour might make better poetry, but I doubted whether there would be as much truth at \$11 50@11 75; \$11 50 prime mess; \$10 3712

A DRIVE ON A ROPE .- Mr. Donaldson, the daring rope walker, who gave our citizens a speci- 21c for State. men of his ability in his profession during the State Fair, has a project in view which he feels 1016c. confident he will accomplish, that will throw the exploits of Blondin at Niagara Falls in the shade. He says he can and will, next spring or summer, if he lives, drive a horse and buggy on a rope over Niagara at the same point that Blondin walked it. He has his plans all arranged, and only requires a few months' rest from public exhibitions to practice. We were at first disposed to believe it was a joke of Mr. Donaldson's, but after a long conversation with him, we come to the conclusion that he means just what he says, and that next summer the astounding feat will be

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COMMERCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI. October 7 Flour firm at full price; superfine \$4 2000 4 25; extra \$4 25@4 35; family and fancy Wheat steady and unchanged; small sales of

Corn firm at 40c. Oats 41@46c for new and old. Whisky advanced to 30c. A continued good demand for bacon shoulders but holders ask an advance of 36c.

Bulk shoulders are held at 4c and smoked at 434 cents. Lurd firm at 81/2 @83/4c. Groceries firm and the demand fair. Sugar 101/4@111/4e.

Molasses 50@55c Coffee 221/1@24c. Gold is bought at \$1 25 and demand notes Exchange remains steady.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Market. NEW YORK, October 7. Flour-Receipts continue light with a moderate demand for export; prices have again advanced 5c per barrel; the sales are very light: \$5 40@5 60 for superfine State; \$5 65@5 95 tor extra; \$5 40@5 70 for superfine Western; \$5 85 @6 25 for common to medium extra Western; \$5 95@6 25 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$6 35@7 75 for trade

brands, closing quiet. Canadian flour in good demand at \$5 85@ 6 15 for common; \$6 35@7 75 for good to Extra rye flour steady; sales at \$3 50@4 50

for common; Jersey \$3 40. Whisky without change; sales at 33@33%c for State and Western, the latter an extreme price. Wheat steady and Ic better; moderate demand for export; the slight decline in freights and the firmness of the market for sterling exchange had a good effect; Chicago spring \$1 16; Milwaukee club \$1 14@1 20; amber lows \$1 20@1 221/3 winter red Western \$1 26@1 30; amber Michi gan \$1 30@1 32; extra choice do \$1 3416; white Michigan \$1 40@1 50; choice white Kentuckv \$1 52.

Corn opened heavy and closed steady; 59@62c for mixed Western in shipping order; 53@58c for Eastern: 49@52c for damaged and heated. Outs dull at 57@60c for inferior to prime.

Rve quiet at 82c. Barley scarce and firmer: sales at \$1 10. Sugars firm with a fair demand. Molasses quiet and steady. Pork more active and prices still slightly advance; sales \$11 621, @11 75 for mess, closing

for thin mess; \$10 25 for prime Beef in moderate demand and firm. Butter is selling at 12@16c for Ohio and 16@ Lard more active and firmer; sales at 95g@

Cheese in fair demand and firm at 716 @9c.

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REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL.

REBELS DEFEATED IN MISSOURI.

From Washington.

Staunton and their cattle to Mount Jackson.

tillery had taken a more secure position.

A correspondent of the Times says:

killed and three wounded.

and captured a rebel Captain.

mortally wounded

The rebels finally retired with a loss of nine

We lost six men killed. The Colonel of the

sion every person capable of bearing arms, inclu-

ding Quakers and boys over sixteen years, are

forced into the ranks. They have also taken

every horse left in the county for Lee's army,

The Government is about to send a commis-

sion to the West to investigate the present In-

dian difficulties. It is asserted there can be no

doubt of the fact that arms have been furnished

Judge Smith of Wisconsin and two well

Bonds of the rebel government have been re-

at filteen cents on the dollar, or \$1,000 bonds for

Capt. Barrett, of McLean's Brigade, on Satur

and succeeded in capturing eight rebel soldiers,

including a Lieutenant, who went there enforcing

the Confederate conscript law. No other rebels

All the accounts in foreign journals relative to

mere speculations, as it is known here that noth-

ing upon that subject exists in a definite or offi

supplying foreign ships. It is suspected that

Texan planters convey their cotton to Browns-

Governor Morton, of Indiana, was compliment

said the State of Indiana has 102,000 men in the

field and would furnish more if necessary. Abra-

ham Lincoln is Commander-in Chief of the Army

and to his aid he invoked the aid of all loval

Col. Meredith, of Indiana, a participant in the

recent battles, made a few remarks. His allu-

sions to Gens. McClellan and Hooker were re-

that disabled volunteers or such as are not suffi-

ciently strong to serve in the field will be detailed

Lord Lyons is expected or sturn to Washing

The following report dated Headquarters De-

partment of the Gulf, New Orleans, September

24, and directed to Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler, has been forwarded to the Headquarters of the army

Pursuant to your orders of the 13th inst., I

embarked on the afternoon of that day on board

chetogla, the headquarters of the rebel General

To that end the New London was to land her

next morning they were to drive the enemy that

might be found there northward to Pontchetoula,

while the remainder of the force, having found

their way fifteen miles up the Tangepoboa in the

night, were to land and march six miles west-

ward, and capture Pontchetoula in season to se-

The attempt at surprise failed, for not only

was the New London unable to get over the bar

at Manchoc Pass in the darkness, but the Ceres

destination on that river in season to admit of

I resolved, therefore, to go with that steamer

to Manchoe bridge, and did so on the morning of

the 15th. From that point Capt. Winter was

sent with his company southward to make the

destruction of the railroad on the Manchoc

Island complete, which duty he thoroughly per-

ton and Farrington began a forced march of ten

Capt. Pickering's company was left to guard

A locomotive, one mile below the village, gave

cealed, and run northward giving the slarm to the

our gaining Pontchetoula before daylight.

city, on the line of the Jackson railroad.

WASHINGTON, October 7 .- It is understood

carried to the Mexican border.

to purchase cotton.

ceived with cheers.

26th Massachusetts.

from Pass Manchoc.

formed.

torcements.

verely wounded.

miles on Pontchetoula.

sented to co operate with me.

for guard duty at hospitals.

ton in the English steamer of the 11th.

to date from the 1st inst.

the Indians by persons engaged in the British in-

also everything else they could lay hands on.

slavery its death blow.

full of enthusiasm.

The artillery galloped away, followed by the infantry, to a road through the forest in a Noon Reports. northwesterly direction. We then set fire to a train of upwards of twen-FROM WASHINGTON.

ty cars, laden with cotton, sugar, molasses, &c. and took the papers from the post and telegraph office, destroying the apparatus in the latter, and Jeff. Thompson's sword, spurs, bridle, &c., from his quarters in the hotel. The sword was presented to him by the so-called Memphis patriots. Position of the Rebel Army. PRICE AGAIN DRIVEN BACK A written document was obtained which showed the rebel force at that point to consist of 300 troops of the 10th Arkansas, one company of Operations in the Gulf.

Home Guards, and one company of artillery, with I had, however, received reliable information AFFAIRS ON THE BORDER. that the enemy's force was only 200 infantry and no artillery. The reinforcements had taken

place at a subsequent date.

and destructive a fire that the enemy was driven

Our entire force in the engagement amounted to but 112 men. We left, of killed wounded and missing, ex-SOUTHERN NEWS clusive of those who have just come in, among the lost the gallant Captain Thornton and ten

men at Ponchetoula. Washington, October 6.-The country has Surgeon Avery, of the 9th Connecticut volun yet to hear of one resignation in the army in con- teers, with his assistants, voluntarily returned sequence or under the excuse of the President's | with our wounded, but the former has since re-Proclamation of freedom. On the contrary sev- turned. We brought in eleven men, more or less eral of our Generals belonging to that class whose severely wounded.

resignation was most loudly threatened, have de- One fatal case of sunstroke occurred on board clared that it is time for the President to give the steamer. Our return from Ponchetoula was necessarily General Sigel's scouts just returned from along the railroad through a swamp, and it was Thoroughfare Gap, report no enemy in sight this | therefore impossible to bring off those of our men side of the mountains. They further learned who were most severely wounded, as they would that the enemy's main force was now at Winches- be exposed for a long distance to the fire of the rebel artillery, which, with horses attached, would

The rebel wagon trains had all been sent to be brought along the line of the road as soon as we should have left the village. Long-treet's column was reported to have The artillery did so return at the signal of the commenced retreating to Richmond. This last inhabitants, and although actively served did us

statement is doubted at Sigel's headquarters. no harm. The President returned from the Upper Poto-Surgeon Avery reports twenty of the enemy mac thoroughly gratified with the condition of killed. the soldiers of the national army. He found Captains Thernton and Farmington, and the them we'll clothed, well fed, well disciplined, in officers and mer of their respective commands. the best of spirits, eager to be led to battle, and | though nearly exhausted by the march, two miles of which was over an open trestle in the heat of A dispatch to the New York Times, from the day, behaved nobly in the fight. Captains

Buell's army, dated Floyd's Fork, October 2d, Pickering and Winter, after a very rapid march, for which they are entitled to much credit, came We had a fierce skirmish yesterday evening, up after we had left the village, covering our The 4th Indiana cavalry attacked the rebel ad- rear, and assisted in bringing in the wounded. vance at Floyd's Fork. The fight lasted thirty Lieutenants Martin, Alley and Finnegas, and minutes. Our cavalry drove the rebels before Commander Buchanan, U.S. N., repdered imthem. The rebels then turned their artillery portant service, and their gallantry during the

upon the position from which they had been action, deserves special mention. driven thinking our men occupied it, but our ar I have the honor to be, General, very respect fully, your obedient servant, GEO. C. STRONG, Act. Gen.

From Harrisburg.

4th Indiana cavalry was shot in the head, and is HARRISBURG, October 6.- An order has been issued to the Drafting Commissioners of the several counties directing that all persons who have A dispatch just received from a special corres- been exempted from military duty because of pondent at Sandy Hook, near Harper's Ferry, alienage but who shall become citizens before the states that the 8th regular cavalry and two batte- day of drafting, shall have their names placed on ries have just returned from a reconnoissance to- the list subject to draft.

ward Charlestown. They found the enemy there, Gov. Curtin, by proclamation, offers a thou sand dollars reward for the apprehension and cou-The citizens of London county were fleeing to viction of the wretch who, near this city on Friescape the last rebei conscription in that quarter, day, brutally and inhumanly murdered a little and are arriving at Washington. On this occa- girl named Mary Elizabeth German.

From Grant's Army. HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON, Tenn., Oct. 6. To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: Generals Ord and Hurlburt came upon the enemy vesterday, and Gen. Hurlburt having driven in small bodies of the rebels the day before, after seven hours hard fighting drove the enemy five miles back across the Hatchie toward Corinth, capturing two batteries and about 300 prisoners. I immediately apprised Gen. Rosecrans of these facts and directed him to urge on the good work. known jurists will leave to morrow for Beaufort, The following dispatch has just been received S. C., as a commission to carry into effect the

> CHEWALLA, October 6. To Major General Grant:

cently sold in Baltimore within the last few days The enemy is totally routed. They are throw ng everything away. We are following sharply. \$150, payeble at Baltimore, in United States cur-W. S. ROSECRANS, Maj. Gen. Under previous instructions Gen. Hurlburt is following. Gen. McPherson is in the lead of day made a dash on the village of Haymarket, Rosecrans's column.

The rebel General Martin is said to be killed U. S. GRANT. Major General Commanding.

From Missouri. European intervention in American affairs, are Sr. Louis, October 7 .- Frank P. Blair was manimously nominated for Congress from the First District by the Union Emancipation Con vention vesterday. It is ascertained that large supplies of cotton Dispatches received at headquarters bring in for different parts of Europe are obtained on the telligence to the effect that on Saturday morning Rio Grande. Mexican vessels are engaged in

General Schofield advanced upon the rebels at

Newtonia, a small town fifty-four miles south-

west of Springfield, and after an engagement of ville, Texas, whence the article is clandestinely two hours the rebels broke and fled in all direc-On the 8th of September there were twenty tions. The enemy's force is estimated at 15,000. Our vessels there waiting for cargoes, including an English steamer, which had £60,000 with which Dispatches intercepted after the fight advised Schofield of the intention of the enemy to con-Col. Salm Salm is mustered out of the service,

the battle on Sunday No particulars have vet been received. Night Dispatches.

centrate their whole force at a point twelve miles

distant from Newtonia, to which point he was

pushing rapidly with the expectation of renewing

From New York. NEW YORK, October 7 .- The steamer Star o the South arrived here this morning with Port Royal dates of the 4th.

Among the passengers are Major General Hunt er's staff The New South announces as untrue the report at the North that Fort Sumter had been as Deserters from Savannah report the arrival

to his troops pledging that he would retake Fort Pulaski in thirty days. The Fingal and another battery would be ready in two weeks. Col. Barton, with part of his 48th New York

there of Gen. Beauregard, who had made a speech

regiment, had destroyed the extensive salt works Two gunboats had shelled the rebel battery at Cranston's Bluff, on the Savannah river. The following is from the Bermuda Royal Ga-

zette of Sept. 30: the steamer Ceres at Lockport with three com On Friday last three men-of war belonging to panies of the 12th Maine, commanded respectivethe United States Navy, made their appearance ly by Captains Thornton, Farrington and Minter, on our coast-the Wacuhsett, carrying the lag of and one company under Capt. Pickering of the Rear Admirable Wilkes; the Tioga, Capt. Rogers, and the Sonora. The two former came into I had previously sent 100 men of the 13th Con-St. George's Harbor. The object of the squadron necticut on board the gunboat New London, was stated to be to procure a supply of coal, but whose commander, Capt. Read, had kindly conit was not unnatural for those interested in a small fleet of fast steamers also lying in St. My object was to surprise the village of Pont-

George's Harbor to form other conjectures as Jeff Thompson, forty-eight miles north of the It was remarked by many, both British and Americans, that as Admiral Wilkes entered the port no flag was hoisted por any salute fired at men at Manchoc Bridge, whence, at daybreak

Fort Cunningham. After he had anchored and saluted the American Consul's flag, he dispatched an officer on shore to ascertain if the customary salute would be acceptable, and on learning that 't would the ordinary interchange of courtesies took place. On Saturday the Admiral proceeded to Mount cure those of the enemy who had been driven up Laugton and paid his respects to His Excellency, the Governor.

From Boston. Boston, October 7 .- The new Monitor Nawas too large for the intricate navigation of the narrow and winding Tangepoboa, and failed on each of the two succeeding nights to reach her inated by the Peoples' Union Convention of Massachusetts, to-day: For Governor-Gen. Charles Devens.

Secretary of State-Oliver Warner. Treasurer-Henry K. Oliver. Auditor-Levi Reed Attorney General-H. W. Payne. The steamers Merrimac and Mississippi have been chartered to carry the 5th, 44th and 45th regiment to Newbern. They will probably leave the steamer, and the companies of Capts. Thorn- the present week.

Lieutenant Governor-Thos. F. Plunkett.

from Kentucky. Louisville, October 7 .- Gen. Gilbert with his notice of our approach, which could not be con- corps is at Lebanon. It is supposed here by military men that the village, and thence to Camp Moore for rem- whole rebel force is retreating to Hall's Gap, a

We met, on entering Pontchetoula, a charge of tend to make a stand. cannister at seventy two yards from a light bat- The bridge at Shepherdsville will be completed tery, in charging which Capt. Thornton fell se- by Sunday. Nearly all the bridges between us and the re His company then, under Lieut. Hight, rein- bels have been burned by them, and some three

few miles south of Crab Orchard, where they in-

forced Capt. Parrington's platoon on the enemy's weeks will elapse before they can be reconstrucright, while Lieut. Coon, with the second platoon | ted. of that company, took a position under partial The story of the capture by the rebels near cover of the left of the enemy's line. From Elizabethtown of three companies of Ohio cavalthese positions our men poured in so deliberate ry, last week, is untrue.

From Norfolk. NORFOLK, September 6 .- No more passes perafits will be issued to take supplies in the country except on certificate from the clerk of the murket that the person applying for the permit

actually brought supplies to town. No bonts, except lighters, with food or supplies will be allowed to puss through the draw-bridge, going up or down, until turther orders. The daily passenger boat will not return to Fortress Monroe, and no passes will be given to go there by other Government vessels, except return passes or to officers on duty, or with leave

The ferry to Portsmouth will run every balf hour only during the day unless more frequent use shall be required for military purposes. These orders will continue in force until a more general good faith is exhibited toward the Government, unless the stiempts to violate the mil itary laws necessarily established here shall be

discontinued and suppressed by the citizens themselves. They must blame themselves alone for the consequences. All persons are sciemnly warned against attempting to pass the lines for any purpose what-

ever without authority. Ignorance of military law in this respect will not hereafter be accepted as an excuse for its

By order of Brigadier General EGBERT L. VIELE. Military Commandant. From Cairo.

Caino, October 7 .-- As vet we can only state

the general results of the fighting at Corinth.

Skirmishing commerced on Tuesday last, and there has been more or less fighting every day The rebel loss is about 800 killed and 1,500 to

1,800 wounded. We have taken 1,500 prisoners at Corinth, 300 on Hatchie river, and more are constantly com-We have taken several thousand stand of arms, thrown away by the rebels in their flight.

They are mostly new, and of English make. Our loss is believed to be 300 killed and 1,000 Many houses in the town were badly shattered by shot and shell.

On Sanday Gen. Ord drove the enemy five miles over the hills, through the woods and valleys, the rebels taking advantage of every wood for their infantry and every hill for their artil-

The fight lasted several hours. The rebel General Rogers was killed. Gen. Ogle-by has died of his wounds. Generals Ord and Veatch were slightly wounded. Prisoners taken say their effective force in that

From Buffato.

BUFFALO, Oct. 7 .- The barge St. Lawrence,

loaded with lumber and stones, when coming into

port last night sunk, thereby blocking the en trance of the harbor entirely. The schooner Jason Parker, loaded with wheat, and the schooner Bermuda, laden with corn, were

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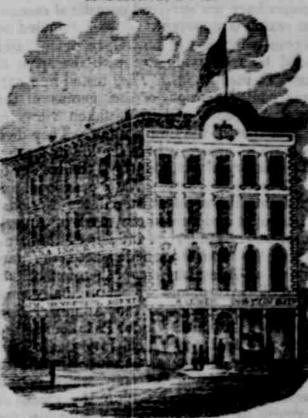
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